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Springhill Team Win Intermediate Baseball Crown

Summerside Team Loses Sudden-Death Tilt To Nova Scotia Champions 5 To 1 - Good Ball Dished Out By Both Squads.

Springhill Iron Dukes captured the Maritime Baseball Intermediate title yesterday afternoon when they turned back a determined but futile bid of the Summerside A. A. Club. The tilt was played on the latter's home diamond, being a sudden-death game. The score was 5 to 1. A disastrous third inning, for the Island team gave the Nova Scotians their victory. The first two men up pumped a single and double to right field, the outer gardeners playing too deep for right hand batters. The next man bunted and reached first un molested when no play was made. With the bases loaded McDonald who was on third was forced at the plate on Beaton's hit to Wilson. Summerside hopes flared again but Dykens drove a scorching grounder through short to send two runners across. Leadbetter promptly hit one in the same spot and on Ward's error, two more runs trotted in. An infield out and a fly taken in the outfield retired the side, but the damage was done. Summerside came back to score their only marker in the fourth on a hit and an error but were blanked for the remaining frames. The final tally of the game came in the sixth when Leadbetter, first man up for the Dukes hammered out a single; he scored a moment later on Lepperdine's booming double to centre. With the exception of the one outburst the Dukes were kept in subjection by the Westerners and the large crowd of fans were treated to a good exhibition of ball. The Summerside team put up a great battle to bring the Island title first Maritime ball title and should well feel proud of their efforts. Wilson on the mound for the losers hurled a sparkling brand of ball, yielding but seven hits and whiffing eleven of his opponents. His battery mate, Jack Schurman, the peppercorn of the Islanders, also turned in a brilliant game handling his pitcher superbly. The Nova Scotians fielded a smart team, pulling off two fast double plays to throttle the bids of the Summerside team. Like their famed brothers, the Fenwickers, they hit the ball hard and clean and with men on the paths they threw up a well-nigh impregnable defence, Spence, on the mound for the champions allowed but five scattered hits, fanning six. His fast ball was whiffing the corners and this combined with a change of pace forced the Summerside boys to either pop up or ground out. The most spectacular play of the game, and one worthy of mention, came in Summerside's last inning. Bernard hit a long, hard line drive to right field that looked for a moment like a two-bagger; but Nioles, off with the crack of the bat raced far to his left to make a beautiful one-handed stab of the drive. The Springhill team leave for home this morning. While in Summerside they made their headquarters at the Clifton House.

1st Inning
S'ide - Phillips thrown out by Spence; Crossman singled, went to second on passed ball by catcher; Millman drew a pass, both runners advanced on wild pitch by Spence; Pritchard thrown out at first and Crossman was caught at the plate trying to score on the play. - No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Iron Dukes - Beaton popped to Waterworth; Dykens out to Wilson; Crossman fanned. - No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
2nd Inning
S'ide - Schurman doubled over left fielders' head; Waterworth fanned; Bernard struck out; Wilson grounded out to Spence; Lepperdine. - No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Iron Dukes - Leadbetter out to Wilson; Crossman; McKay's grounder taken by Waterworth, out at first; Lepperdine fanned. - No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
3rd Inning
S'ide - Ward thrown out by Spence; Phillips walked; Crossman hit to McKay; foreing Phillips at second; Crossman was safe at second on McKay's error; Millman thrown out by McDonald. - No runs, no hits, one error, one left.
Iron Dukes - McDonald singled to right, it was the first Springhill hit; Spence dropped one in right field that went for a double, right fielder was playing too deep for right handed hitters; Nioles laid down bunt and was safe when no play was made; bases were loaded; McDonald

was forced at plate on Beaton's hit to Wilson; Dykens hit hard grounder to Ward, but getting past shortstop, Spence and Nioles scoring; it was credited as a hit; Anderson thrown out at first; Leadbetter drove in two more runs on Ward's error on ground ball; McKay's fly taken by Bernard. - Four runs, three hits, one error, one left.
4th Inning
S'ide - Pritchard singled; Schurman laid down sacrifice bunt, advancing runner to second; Waterworth thrown out at first; Pritchard going to third; Bernard was safe on wide throw by Anderson; Pritchard scoring; Wilson fanned. - One run, one hit, one error.
Iron Dukes - Lepperdine fanned; McDonald grounded to Crossman; Spence struck out. - No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
5th Inning
S'ide - Ward out, Anderson to Lepperdine; Phillips fanned; Crossman thrown out by Spence. - No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Iron Dukes - Nioles drew a pass; stole second and then went to third on wild pitch by Wilson; Beaton fanned; Nioles thrown out at the plate on Dykens grounder to Phillips; Dykens stole second; Anderson fanned. - No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.
6th Inning
S'ide - Millman's pop fly taken by McKay; Pritchard safe when catcher dropped third strike; Schurman singled between first and second; Pritchard going to third; Schurman went to second on first pitch; Waterworth out to McKay; Lepperdine, the first sacker throwing Pritchard out at plate for a double. - No runs, one hit, one error, two left.
Iron Dukes - Leadbetter walloped single to right; McKay fanned; Lepperdine doubled to centre, scoring Leadbetter; McDonald singled; Spence fanned; Nioles thrown out by Ward. - One run, three hits, no errors, two left.
7th Inning
S'ide - Bernard's long drive taken by Beaton; Wilson safe on Lepperdine's error; Ward fanned; Phillips' pop fly taken by Lepperdine. - No runs, no hits, one error, one left.
Iron Dukes - Beaton's fly faked to third taken by Ward; Dykens blocked to Pritchard; Anderson safe on Ward's error, stole second; Leadbetter fanned. - No runs, no hits, one error, one left.
8th Inning
S'ide - Crossman thrown out by McKay; Millman beat out infield roller for a hit; Pritchard fanned. Millman stole second and took third on catcher's wild throw to keystone sack; Schurman out, Spence to Lepperdine. - No runs, one hit, one error, one left.
Iron Dukes - McKay's fly taken by Waterworth; Lepperdine fanned; McDonald singled; Spence struck out. - No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
9th Inning
S'ide - Waterworth thrown out by McKay; Bernard robbed off hit by spectacular one-handed stab in left field by Nioles; Wilson out, Anderson to Lepperdine. - No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

BOX SCORE
Iron Dukes AB R H Tb Po A E
Beaton, cf . . . 4 1 0 0 1 0 0
Dykens, rf . . . 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Anderson, 3b . . 4 0 0 0 0 1 1
Leadbetter, c . . 4 1 1 1 8 0 2
McKay, ss . . . 4 0 0 0 1 4 1
Lepperdine, 1b . 4 0 1 2 15 2 1
McDonald, 2b . 4 0 3 3 1 1 1
Spence, p . . . 4 1 1 2 0 8 0
Nioles, lf . . . 2 1 0 1 0 0 0
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Iron Dukes 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 5 7

An analysis of Northern Spy apple tree stocks has shown that they contain about n'ra different strains.

AMBITION WILL BE REALIZED TONIGHT

Joe Ghnoully to Meet Kid Chocolate in 10-Round Battle in Montreal.

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Oct. 31—An ambition of three years standing will be achieved tomorrow night by Joe Ghnoully, rugged St. Louis, Mo., lightweight, when he climbs into the Forum ring here to do battle with Kid Chocolate, Cuba, in a 10-round bout. Ghnoully has been seeking a clash with the clever negro for a long while. His technical triumph here recently over Al Foreman, British Empire lightweight titleholder won him the chance against Chocolate. Advance sale indicated a gate of \$7,000, reached here only once in the past two seasons. Chocolate, world's junior lightweight titlist and recognized by New York State as world's featherweight champion is expected to enter the ring at around 133 pounds, with Ghnoully almost the same weight. As semi-final round Bernard, Flint, Mich., and Batting Glassy, St. Louis, will renew their clash of last year at Flint when Glizzy gained the decision.

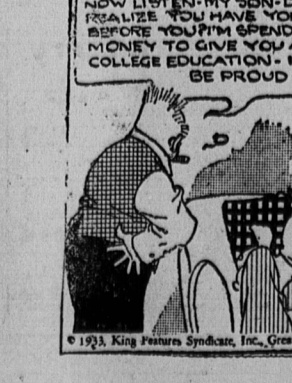
SENATORS IN SMART WORKOUT

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Oct. 31—With "Cooney" Welland and Allan Shields, hold-outs, and the convalescing Syd Howe absent, Ottawa Senators National Hockey League team went sipping through a smart workout tonight. Incoming forwards found the going rougher and tougher as Bert McInerney, "Battleship" Leduc, "Scotty" Bowman and "Tip" Foster stepped into rare form on the defence. Coach George Boucher alternated these four particularly on the line-up of his first squad. The team appears to be rounding into splendid shape. Of the forwards, Danny Cox was doing some clever sniping. He banked in a couple of goals which earned the plaudits of the spectators. Working at centre ice for a time, with Nick Wanine and Perk Galbraith flanking him, Earl Roche made a good showing.

MOVEMENT TO TRANSFER 1936 OLYMPIC GAMES

(Associated Press)
BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 31—A new movement to transfer the 1936 Olympic Games from Berlin because of anti-Jewish feeling in Germany was started today by Albert F. White, President of the South Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. In a letter to the Associations of the A.A.U., White asserted that "Germany, under the Nazis, has shown no disposition to observe the basic principles of sportsmanship" and said he would bring the question before the National A.A.U. convention at Pittsburgh November 19, 20 and 21.

Bringing Up Father



Prince Of Wales Win From Navy College Squad Blank Navy 8-0 In Third Game Of Senior Series.

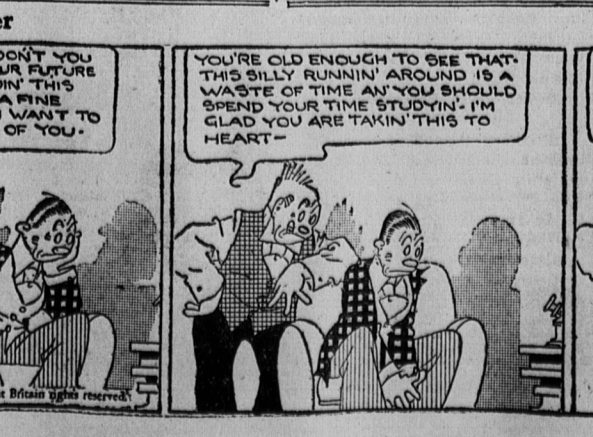
The Navy suffered their second straight setback in the senior football struggle when the Prince of Wales ruggers defeated them 8-0 in the third game of the series yesterday. Seemingly demoralized from the start the Navy met up a gallant fight which in several instances carried them well into college territory, but were there halted by a well high impenetrable backfield. The College squad working to advantage heeled the ball to a waiting backfield which capitalized on many plays. Substantial gains for both sides resulted from penalty kicks. The opening score came in the initial half when Fitzgerald, picking quarter for P. W. C., started a backfield run near the Navy thirty-yard line passing to Owen who went over for the try. MacMillan made no mistake in converting for the extra two points. With the count against them the Navy fought hard and were pressing the college boys as the half ended. In the second half, the Navy turned on pressure to camp on P. W. C. territory, but timely kicking on the part of the college team thwarted every effort to score. A penalty kick started the play for the red and blue clan's second try. MacMillan booted up centre field, the P. W. C. warriors followed fast and were right on the ball as Ryan fumbled and the pigskin rolled to the Navy uprights. Jemmett dove and missed and Bill Brown, fleet P. W. C. forward pounced on the oval. The try went unconverted. P. W. C. failed to materialize on many field goal opportunities and the half ended with both teams battling hard. The lineups follow:
NAVY
Fullback Jemmett
Quarters Cox
Halves Dillon, Ryan, Currie
Forwards
Murphy, Birtwistle, Fitzgerald, Storey, Ives, Brown, Gaudet
Referee—E. J. H. Morrissey.

Fredericton City To Meet Glace Bay Team

(Canadian Press)
FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 31—The Fredericton City rugby squad will meet Dominion Number 11 of Glace Bay, N. S., in a sudden-death game to decide which team will represent the Maritime Provinces in contending for the MacTier Cup, emblematic of Eastern Canada senior rugby supremacy. The fixture will be on Saturday afternoon, November 4, at Glace Bay, according to an announcement today by Robert Gibson, manager of the local squad. The team will leave here by truck on Thursday morning, stopping in Sackville that afternoon to witness the Mount Allison University-U.N.B. return struggle for the 1933 New Brunswick intercollegiate championships. They expect to make New Glasgow by Thursday night, and will journey to Glace Bay the following day. McCurdy Cup games also are being arranged definitely. Fredericton City and the Saint John Trojans have formed a senior New Brunswick League, and will play home and home games, the first in Fredericton on November 8, and the second at Saint John on November 11, total goals to count. The winner of this series will meet in New Brunswick, before November 14, the winner of the Maritime Intercollegiate League, and the winner of this elimination in turn will play with the champions of the Cape Breton and Halifax League on November 21. Prince Edward Island drew a bye and will play the finalists.

Bluenose May Race Next Year

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 31—Captain Angus Walters, skipper of the famous "Bluenose," world's champion fishing schooner, passed through Moncton recently on the Ocean Limited of the Canadian National en route from Toronto where he left the "Bluenose" tied up for the winter, to his home in Lunenburg, N. S. "If we accomplished nothing else we obtained considerable publicity for Nova Scotia by reason of our trip to the Chicago World's Fair," the redoubtable Angus stated when interviewed on the station platform at Moncton. "The 'Bluenose' was visited by a large number of people including many ex-Maritimers and visitors from the Maritime Provinces who attended the exposition." "Give me the sea every time," Captain Walters stated on referring to his trip through the Great Lakes to Toronto. "We lost two dories in a sudden squall on Lake Michigan, which were subsequently picked up and returned to us. There is a great difference between sailing on the ocean and on the Great Lakes, the water in the lakes being very choppy and one does not get the long steady swells which are generally associated with the sea. I should say that the wave



SEA GULLS MAY PERFORM IN MARITIMES

Atlantic City Team May Play Series With "Big Four" Teams.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Oct. 31— Provided ice is available at the Forum here in time and arrangements can be made with other teams of the Maritime Hockey League, a series of games will be played in Saint John, Moncton, Halifax and Charlottetown between the home team of each city and the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 1932-33 amateur hockey champions of the United States, from Nov. 15 to Nov. 18. This announcement was made tonight by H. Brad Gilbert, manager of the Saint John Beavers, who while in Montreal, discussed the matter with Redvers McKenzie, manager of the United States champions indications are that the Sea Gulls will organize in Saint John early in November and play a series of games with the Maritime League teams before proceeding to Atlantic City where they are due to open their season on or about Dec. 1. The Beavers' manager said other teams of the Maritime "Big Four" would be notified tomorrow and a decision as to whether or not the Sea Gulls will organize here would be made in a day or two.

Will Coach Saint John

MONTREAL, Oct. 31—Clint Benedict, famous goaltender of Ottawa and Maroons, will coach the new Saint John Beavers in the Maritime "Big Four" Group, Manager Brad Gilbert announced yesterday morning. Benedict played on several championship teams at Ottawa and was a big factor in the climb of Maroons to the World's championship in the 1925-26 season. Benny will leave this week to take up duties at Saint John.

Down The Alleys

Table with bowling scores: Rebekah Bowling League Opening Night, Majority for Larks 123, Larks 1762, Robins 1639, High single—M. Miller, 192, High three—M. Miller, 460. Doves 1633, Hawks 1881, Majority for Hawks 248, High single—H. Finlayson 225, High three—B. McLeod, 548. Grows 1498, Owls 1443, Majority for Owls 46, High single—G. Ganham 203, High three—C. Ganham 481. Swans 1939, Orioles 1554, Majority for Swans 385, High single—L. Younker, 177, High three—L. Younker 444. Harris Abbatior 2635; Co-Ops 2655, High single E. Ranahan, 280; high three, E. Ranahan 665. LADIES BOWLING Knockouts, 2465; Sporty Five, 2077, High single, Helen McMillan 234; Stars, 1949; Hotchas 1480, High single, F. Mallet 294; high three F. Mallet 622.

War Experience Lead to Tear Gas Locks

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31—James J. Welsh's experience of being gassed in the World War prompted him to consider the practical uses of tear gas in civil life and resulted in the invention of a gas bomb protector for safes and other depositories. While spending 18 months in a hospital after his war experience, Welsh evolved a plan for connecting a tear gas tube with the lock of a safe as additional protection. He obtained a position with a safe manufacturing company in order to acquaint himself with safe locks. "It took me eight years to perfect my system of incorporating the gas cartridge in the lock," he said. "But in 1929 I received my patent. None of the persons for whom tear gas has been installed has had a robbery. There was one instance in this city of a large manufacturing company which had been having frequent robberies. I installed a tear gas system. Within a short time another entry was attempted. The two intruders were overcome and were found in the morning stretched on the floor. It took them two days to recover. "Despite the fact that the chlorine I use is less harmful effects, a warning sign is posted outside on all property where it is used, aside from the sign over the lock on the safe. "The gas release is fool-proof. Two thirds of it comes outside, but one-third remains within the safe, making it impossible to break the lock and then come back later hoping the air will be cleared. The concentrated gas within the safe will be just as effective when a second attempt to open the safe door is made. Tommy was proudly displaying his new suit. He was wearing long trousers for the first time. "Ah," cried his mother. "Now you are really a little man." Tommy was delighted. Displaying his garments to their full advantage, he edged closer to his mother and whispered, "Mummy, can I call pa Fred now?" lower grades might also find a ready market if sufficiently attractive prices can be quoted.

New York Club To Accept Challenge British Yachtman

America's Cup Races Likely To Be Held Off Newport Next September - Challenger Is Feared By Defenders.

(By Edward J. Neil, Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Oct. 31—The challenge of T. O. M. Sopwith, British sportsman who has picked up Sir Thomas Lipton's fruitless, lifelong quest for the America's Cup, will be accepted formally by the New York Yacht Club Thursday night when plans for the defense of the historic old mug will be laid down. A special meeting of the Yacht Club has been called by Commodore Junius S. Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, and a member of the banking family that has been associated with the cup defense since the days of the defender's duels with the Valkyrie in the 1890's. In all probability the cup races will be staged next September off Newport, R. I., where in 1930 Sir Thomas, a fading old man, saw the last of his green Shamrock line, the fifth, beaten in four straight races by Harold S. Vanderbilt's slim white Enterprise. Where three years ago four candidates, Enterprise, Westamo, Whirlwind and Yankee were built and raced in an elimination series for the honor of defending the Cup of America brought home to 1857, only two syndicates definitely have been formed this year. Vanderbilt will head one, probably with Winthrop W. Aldrich as an associate, and Morgan the other. On all sides it is agreed that America's defender this time must be the fastest boat ever built. Sopwith's challenge is to be taken off. His craft, the Endeavor, first all-steel challenger, now under construction at Gosport, is said by her designer, Charles Nicholson, to be much faster than the Velsheda another yacht that in 12 or 13 races with the Shamrock V beat her as badly as did the Enterprise.

Canadian Leather In New Zealand

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 31—The extent to which one industry depends upon others is shown in the case of the tanning industry in New Zealand. Wattle bark is used to a considerable extent in local tanning, essentially for the preliminary tanning process, states the Canadian National Steamships, which is followed, generally, by the use of extracts such as quebracho, myrabolin, chestnut, mimosa, valonia and gambal of which there is a substantial import. Tanning with mineral oils, principally chrome tannage, is carried on extensively. Many other commodities are used in the tanning industry of New Zealand including a number of chemicals such as sodium bicarbonate, borax, sodium sulphide, soda ash, formic acid, lactic acid, bichromate of potash, bichromate of soda, Epsom salts, barium chloride and alum. Various oils are also used such as sulphonated castor oil, sulphonated cod oil, sulphonated herring oil and sulphonated mineral oils. The greatest demand is probably for straight cod oil, straight mineral oils and finishing oils, also filling wax. Ood oil and tallow are principally for the manufacture of harness leather. The industry also calls for an extensive supply of machinery and tools, among the tools being beam knives, slicker knives, belt splitting knives and shaving machine knives, with griststone wheels specially suited to sharpening. New Zealand produces fairly substantial quantities of leather and also purchases to a considerable extent in overseas countries. There are sixty-nine factories engaged in the boot and shoe industry which turn out many classes and grades of footwear from heavy workmen's boots to good quality ladies' shoes. Imports of leathers not produced locally include goat and kid skins, jappanned and enameled leather, sole leather. It is felt that Canada should be able to secure a larger portion of the leather trade of New Zealand particularly in sole and upper leathers. Certain brands of Canadian sole leather were popular in New Zealand some years ago and it is thought the improvement in general economic conditions will result in a renewed interest in these. The chief demand is for a high-grade sole leather, although

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